PLANTS ON VIEW .- On the tables in the Argerian Agricul uralist iffice No. 4' Park row, there is now a Sac di play of every cer, and dahllas, well worth see ing. The cole at a comprises 28 specimens of new and choice evergreens, all growing in large pots. Of the Abies or Same family : canadensis, excelsa, alba, mongirat, and movinda. Of Junipers : o Imga perdula, einensis, sinensis formina hibernica, pyramidal a sanina vera, szeciea. Of the Pipe family: Aus risca, extel-a, lari to combre, monepaliancia mughus, nives, sylvertrie. In addition to the above there are of evergreens: Piceu pectua o; Cephalot xxx Forcanti; Cryptomeria Japanica and Nara; Coopinghamia sinensia; Kalmia lesifolia; Juniperus squemosa and temarisonfolia; Thojs atres, atherica, and occidentalis variogata; Euorymus deponica, and argentes; Estinospora; Rhododendron, &c. A c Rection of very large perfect dahlizals convicated from the grounds of the Orphan Asylam Among other this good the tables a e, name i specimens of apples and pears, mammoth squashes, en dry hiede of improved potat es, vegetable egge & ;

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT .- The best billiard player of the country have on cred their names for a ten day. ton rement, which will be opened to-day at 2 o clos at Lynch's saloon, in Union square. The game wil b the four-ball arom, of 250 points. Whoever wins the most games will receive a prize of a gold mounted que and will have the satisfaction, in addition, of playing a game of 500 points with Mr. Phelan.

ELECTION FOR ASSISTANT ENGINEER. - The election for Assis ant Engineer of the New York Fire Dep v ment to fill the vacancy occasioned by the regignari of Mr. John Cregier, was held by the various fire Companies about the city on Wednesday night, but the votes were not canvassed until last night. Mr. George T. A ker was elected by 404 majority. The vote was as follows:

GEOGRAPHICAL AND STATISTICAL SOCIETY -The ba barons civil war in Syria in which the Christian world is at present so much interested was the topic of dissertation at the meeting of this Society, held last evening, in their rooms in Clinton Hall, which was fully attended by ladies and gentlemen. Two papers were read on the subject-one by the Rev. Dr. Jos P. Toom, sop, the other by Wm. H. Tuomeon, M. D., bo h genel-men being qualified by personal observation and residence to treat it intelligen ly. No of er business was brought before the meeting except the electi n of new members, and the announcement of the d ath of Mr. Schroeter, who has rendered very valuable service to the Society and the cause of science, by the execution of maps, charte, &c. Flattering trib Exes to his talent and amisbility were paid by several get themen, and a series of resolutions deploring his loss, conceding with his relief, and commending the available from s of his labor left behind to the attention of

the scientific world, "as adopted unasimmely.

The Rev. Dr. Thomp on owell particularly upon the topographical traits of Lebanov. He described the habitations of the Maronites on the terraces which rise habitations of the harontess on the terraces which has one above another on the side of the mountain, and the peculiar dangers of the people from a fee living among them and familiar with near position and natural op-portunities. The Maronites number about 290 000, while the Druces who inhabit the region west of Hermon are 100,000 strong. Dr. Thompson traced the cause of the present terrible difficulty between the sects not so mu h to religious jeal-usy as to the machi-nations of the Turkish Government, which has played them off against each other to suit its own purposes.

1)r. Wm. H. Thomson sketched the two peoples.

their social and religious characteristies. &c. The Druses he described as a most diplomatic, attable, and treacherous race—the purest Arab race in Asia, who, by the late savage massacres, have avenged the our rages perpetrated against them at an earlier period by the Christians. He also analyzed what religious faith exists among them, for the miss is without any reli-gion at all. The horrors of former civil wars in the Fest gave rise in his mind to the gloomiest apprehensions for the present.

The papers were heard with attention, and formally acknowledged by the Society.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN WARREN STREET-LOSS ABOUT \$60,000.—Between 7 and 8 o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the five-story marble-fron: building, No. 8 Warren street, occupied on the lower floor by Jacob S. Seixas, importer of dry goods, and on the upper flo rs by Steinberg & Lichtenstadter, importers of British hosiery, gloves, &c. An slarm was p omptly given, to which the firemen as promptly responded, but before they could extinguish the flames tre fourth and firsh stories were burned out. The fire at one time gained considerable headway,

zud apprehensions were entertained that it would burn ne roof and communicate to the adicining prop erts; but the firem n succeeded in confining it to the

ailding in which it originated.

The stock of Mr. Seixas was taken in charge by the Iceorasce Patrol, and being speedily covered by large cil-cloths, was saved from very heavy damage. The loss on his sock will not probably exceed \$1,000. loss on his sock will not pro

Fully insured in city and country Companies.

The stock of Messrs, Steinberg & Lichtenstadter was damaged by fire and water to the anount of about \$55 000. The firm is insured for \$101,200 in the fol-

North America \$5 000	Market \$5,000
Tradesmen's 5,0 0	Goodbae 5,000
Redef 3,000	Firemens' 5,000
Mechanics' and Traders' 2.000	Commonwealth 5,000
Wilhamsburgh City 4,000	Gommercial 5,0x0
S. Mark'r 3,000	Pacific 5,000
St. Nicho'ss 3,600	Empire City 5,000
Brooklyb 4,000	United States 5,000
Merchants' 4,000	Firemens' Fand 5,000
Central Park	Ætna 5,000
North-Western 2.564	\$100e18 5 000

The fire originated on the third floor, and is supposed to have been caused by a lighted cigar butt accidentally thrown among some rubbish. There was no indication of fire at the time the premises were closed and it is probable that the fire smouldered away until a little draught kindled it into a flame.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

WIDE-AWARE CELEBRATION AT NEW-BRUNS WICK -A grand Wide-Awake celebration took place at New-Brunswick on Wednesday night. There were nearly 3,000 Wide-Awakes in uniform, from various par s of the State, including about 300 f om Jersey City and 250 from Newark. Many residences along the route were brilliantly illuminated and thousands of pe ple were assembl d on the side walks to witcess the display. A novel feature, was the refreshments fornished to the visiting companies. Over 2,500 packages containing canwiches, cake and cheese, were distribe ed to the men in the ranks; each man was then furnished with a bowl, with which they could supply themselves with cider, the barrels having been ranged along the side walk with the heads taken out. Coffee and tea were also furnished. The demonstration was one of the most successful and enthusiastic ones that has taken place in the S ate this season.

REPUBLICAN MEETING, -Metropolitan Hall, in Jersey City, was crowded last night to listen to able addresses from Mr. J. Z. Pangborn and Mr. Wakeman. As the time draws to a close, the meetings are becoming much more enthusiastic and largely attended.

ATROCTOUS ASSAULT .- A man named Christian ATROCIOUS ASSAULT.—A man named Christian Perett, keeper of a hager-beer alloon at No. 70 licilized avenue. Jersey Chy, was arrested last evening by Officer Scott, charged with committing an atrocious assault upon Constable Haybeer, withis in the discharge of his duty. The Office had made a key upon some property curing the absence of Perotin, who, upon re-unring, as is always, standard the Officer with a haumer, and after using: miderable victages, thrush his into the streat. The access d was held in \$100 bonds to appear for examination.

BUDSON COUNTY COURT.—The Court was engaged yest-raised in the trial of assent sed buttery cases. Win Heavy and Edwin Stephenson, courieted of stelling a row boat, were centensed, the instanced for two years, and the latter one year in the State Prison. An additional sentence of three mon his cach in the State Prison, for breaking juli, was also imposed, the fact to run with the first sentence. ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING .- Mrs. Garvin, keeper

of a low grogger; and disreptuable place in Railroad avenue, was arrested yesterday, charged with acting liquor without a license Recorder Tillen of Jersey City, held her to bail for trial. BURGLARY.—A man named William B. Marriner, was arrested on Wednesday night, charged with breaking into a stable at big. 207 Greed atreet, Jersey Chy. He was committed for tiels.

FIRE IN A SHIP-YARD -About 10 o'clock last night FIRE IN a Shift-Yard — About 100 clock real high, as fire broke out in the ship-yard of Mesers Webb & Sell, at Greenpoint, destroying a consulty of seasoned ship timber, and ship destroying a consulting tools. The fire is supposed to have been the ship destroying a consulting tools. The sine only of damage done could not she good effect of the scene.

" THE DEAD HEART" AT NIBLO'S GAR-DEN.

After several weeks of prominent and persistent an derlining, a new drama with the enlivening title of "The Dead Heart," was last evening produced for the first time at Niblo's Garden. The posters inform us that tre piece was acted then " for the first time in New-York," and although we usually repose the utmost confidence in the veracity of theatrical aonomics-bills, we have a distinct recoll-cti m of having been long ago familiarized with the cheerful name of this play, by means of announcements other than those prepared for the credulous public by Nixon, Nials & Co. The play may have been merely promised at d never performed; in fact, we now remember that it was advertised by an establishment whose promises have generally been a good deal better than its performances. So, on the whole, we are tolerably safe in assuming that the "Dead Heart" was strange to New-Yorkers till last night. In London, it has induced the attendance of the paying pablic at the Adelphi Theater for many weeks, where it I as made a hit.

The reputed author is Mr. Watta Phillips, an Engli-bwan, who has written other dramas; but in this are Mr. P. is, we be ieve, but the fister father, the real, old, genuine, original, numistakable parent being a gentleman of Galiic anteceds ats - in short, a French-

"The Dead Heart" is a mil drama; genue, seneation: species, rebustious; for, be it known, there are three species of deama of the genus sensation; the staughterous, the robustious, and the quietly agonizing; in species No. 1, the staughterous, blood, gore, ife-blood, heart's blood, and the crimson fluid deluge the stage at every turn, "Lucretia Borgia" being a fair sample. In species No. 2, the robustious, the semsational effects are produced by contending armies, mobs, shipwrecks, savings of lovely woman from the devoting element, rescuings of lovely woman from overpowering numbers of fierce soldier men, or get tings of lovely woman single-handed out of all so is of dangerous and unpleasent fixes; of this class, 'Jessie Brown and "Tre D ad Heart" are good specimens In species No. 3, the quittly agonizing, the interest turns upon incidents of purely a domestic character, and of this variety we can point to no pleasanter examples than "Dot" and "The College Bawn."

Mr. Phillips's new play is of the robustions sort, and is a good specimen of i s class. It is in four acts, or, as the bills state, in three acts and a "Prologie," the " Prologue" being a modern and ingenious device for acting that part of the story of the plot that is always pecessary to explain to the auditor the social position of the characters, with respect to each other at the time the carrain rises. This explanation is an imperative necessity in all lengthy plays, and the necessity of invariably introducing it in some way, has ever been a sumbling block to the author, and generally a prodig-ious bore to the ausience. All our readers will readily call to mind the faithful servant, or grey haired aunt, or venerable nurse of the old plays, who always, in the course of the first act, gets an unf rtunate somebody into a corner, and proceeds to inflict on hapless him or her, that lively parrative commencing, "It is now some five and forty years, since," etc. Tas modera Prologue is means as a mitigation of this sort of thing, and it has to some extent the desired effect. The long stories of the faithful old servant are dispensed with, and the public are crammed with the necessary knowledge, by a process not nearly so disagreeable as the old way. The story of the ' Dead Heart," is briefly

this: Robert Landry is in love with a beautiful girl named Catherine Duval; they are beirothed and are happy in the prospects of a bright future. One night, after parting with his sweetheart, Landry, passing her house at midnight, discovers a light in her room. The jealous curiosity of a lover leads him to enter the house through a window. He there discovers the Count St. Valorie. curiosity of a lover teads him to enter the absentions as window. He there discovers the Count St. Valerie alone with Catherine in her private room; and Luadry demands an explanation. A quarrel ensues, in which the Count is disarmed. The Abbe Latour, at the head of the guard, eners and arrests Landry who is carried off and mearcement in the Bastile, where he is confined dishear very

fined eighteen years.

The second act takes up the story after the eighteen reas bave passed, and while Purs is convulsed with the terrible events of the Revolution of 1789. When the Bastle is destroyed by the people, Landry is discovered and liberated. He is broken down by his confinement and rendered prematurely old, but hastly are ordered so that his life lies at the disposal of Lan . A great revenge is in his power, but the Councess Valerie appears and implores him to spare her son ne is overcome by her entreaties; the memory of historier love for this woman affects him; the love itself of former years is renewed, and impels him to a notile sarrifice—the mot, hungry for its daily allowance of heads will not be cheated by a single one, and there is but one way—Landry heattates no longer, but takes the place of Arthur St. Valerie on the fatat tumbriel is borne to the releatiess guillotine, and there along his borne to the releatless guillotine, and there gives his life to save the son of the woman who had betrayed him in his youth.

The tragic incident of this play will be recognized as identical with the one which gives such an absorbing interest to Mr. Dickens's last story, The Tale of Two Cities, and is one eminently calculated for the thrilling catastrophe of an effective drams.

In our hasty sketch of the plot we have omitted all menti n of the minor characters of the piece.

Mr. Phillips, in choosing a subject for a drama, selected one which gives him the handling of an immense mass of material most eminently calculated for dramatic uses. In the theilling events of the Reign of Terror, in the terrible movements of immenso masses of riotous men, in the awful songs and ghartly dances of these blood-stained mobs, in every jucident of those fearful days there is sometting terribly dramatic. which, stripped of the accessories that make it simply terrible, may be reproduced on the stage of the theater with great effect. And yet with all this graud array of splended dramatis material to his hand, the author has made a play, which has few merus. There are some strong situations, but the scenes are too long drawn, and the language is for the most part flivored too strongly with mele-dramatic bombast. To make the piece at all acceptable, curtailments are required to an extent that will leave but little more than half is

present length. Mr. Conway sustained the leading character, Robert Landry, the hero. After the many excellencies this actor has developed in his late Shakespsarian imperconstions, we were quite unprepared for anything so bad as his acting last night. Devoid of everything like the quiet, earnest determination which might have made the part a passable if not an agreeable one, Mr. Cenway tore through part of his scenes with a loadvoiced rant, as unlike acting as it was unlike praying It was a continuous, violent vocal spasm, which, if we were disposed to use terms half as strong as Mr. Conway's exertions, we might mildly characterize as senseless bowling. In but a single instance did he give an approach to those fine, artistic touches often noticeable in his other personations, and that was in the scene of his rescue from the Bastile. We have been accustemed to regard rant as a characteristic of the East Side theaters, but Mr. Conway could hardly have transcended certain scenes of his last night's drams had be deliberately set himself the task to out Bowery

the Boweryest of them all. We speak thus forcibly far more in sorrow than in anger, and from a conviction that a disease so violent and so unexpected in an actor usually far above the average of excellence, needs an early and violent

remocy Mrs. Conway was every way acceptable, and won much merited applause. Mr. Charles Fisher, as the Abbe, gave bis part with much impressiveness, and found in its peculiar requirements a new field for the display of his fire powers. He is thoroughly excel-lent. Merars. Canoil, Martin, Morris, Chester and others are all good in the main parts, and we may mention as a fact worthy of notice that in no case is a subordinate character so indifferently presented as to mar

The scenes have been all painted especially for the play, and are a new creft; to the artists, Mesers. Hilliard and John R Smith The stage man ger is entitled to much or min neation for the careful assention that has been given to all the de ails of the stage, and the effective management of the supernumera les.

PRIVATE TROT ON FASHION COURSE.

The experiment tried yesterday on Fastion Course to prove be p setbility of having a fair and house race between the h rese of private gentlemen, was a complete su cess. Rucing has of lace years f lien into disrepute, not so much on account of its intrinsic me its, as that the concomitants of the exciting contests have been so bad. Time was when gentlemen and laties of the highest respectability throughd to withe a every rac- or trot of ordinary importance; and the vistor, as he flew past the judges' stard on the home stretch was greeted by a makiende with planers that made the welkin ring. Then our best people thought it no disgrace to te known as pations of the ta f, but rather felt price in bearing a reputation as fanciers of thoroughbirds. Such is the case abroad at the present day, and to be it is a remarkable fact that the great City of London almost suspends business to see the contest for the Derby. In this country, the trotter bas in great measure superseded the race-horse, and, except in the Sont en States, more people by ten times will be drawn to see a brush between the champions of the solky and wagon than the best straygle between the mest fam us runners. The universal desire to possess good road horses no doubt explains this popular fancy, for at the North there is not only in reality no game to hunt, but if there were, we have no time to hant it. With the advent of trotting horses came to the race

courses a swarm of rowdy men and boys, who most de ighted in their performances on the avenue; and a orlyable laxity of management, persisted in foren cossive years, finally resal ed in giving them the supremacy on the course, and excluding respect ble pers no Taings have gone so far to the bad that it requi es some great, exening maich-like those between Flora and Parchen, or Flora and Princers-to draw a crowd, and even on such occasions those who do attend go with the fall assurance of meeting roulette-tables, swearedoths, and three-eard moste boards all over the grounds and in the grand stand itself. It was to show the public that a fair race could be trosted between the horses of p ivate gentlemen, and that by proper management gamelers and all other improper persons could be pre-vented from pursuing their netarious practices, that Mr. Mennot devised the private trot of yesterday. The result of the experiment was so gratifying a to warrant a repetition of the attempt within a short time. The Fastion Course and been secured for the day and placed entirely within the control of Mr. Montet and his associates. Their first one was to exclude gamblers. In this they were successful with one exception, to which public attention is aske ! John Morrissey, the pugilist is a gambler by occur jation, and, it seems, has rired from Mr Colton lersee of the Course, the privilege to gamble at the races through the present year. Accordingly he brought his roulette table to the grands yesterday, but was at once ordered off by the gentlemen in charge. He recosed to comply with the request, although neged in a polite and gentlemanly manner, insisting, with much rudeness, that he had bought the right to play and would have it .Of course there was nothing mare to be said, and he went on unmolested; but he was the only gambler at work on the ground

Races, of la e, have come to ba regarded as mere 'hippodrome" affairs, of which the end is always known (to the initiated) from the beginning; the best horse teing not at all certain to wis. The knowing ones, therefore, do not invest heavily with an earefully hedging their bets, but a sufficient indica ion of the fairness of yes erday's tro is the fact that more money was staked on it than has been on any tro for years. We heard of several pools of \$3,000 to \$5,000 rath being made in this city before the mach, and on the Course the sale of pools and betting were briskly carried on.

There were three horses entered-Tartar by Mr. Monrot: Purnam, by Mr. Felter; and Belle Sandon. by a gentleman of Westchester. Ta tar is a very tal and heavy-boned gelding, raised in Canada and sized by Tippoo. He was purchased by his present owner we believe, for \$2,000, and was driven yesterday by Sam M Laughlip. He does not look so tall as be really is, although the most cursory observer would notice that he is very high withered, for he measures full 161 hands, and is actually the tallest trotting horse in this country. He is not a remarkably premy horse to look at, but when he gets fairly to work his gait is very even and pretty. His successful competitor, Pat ram, is a ewe-necked, goose-romped and heavy-bon bright bay gelding, not so easy in gait as Tartar for he pounds the track beavily as he steps but a horse of great speed and bottom. He was bred in Kentarky, and is said to be by a thoroughbred horse out of a common mare. Belle Braudon, the third of the compattors, and the slowest, is by far the prettiest of the three. She is compactly built, well barreled, fine in the bone, broad in the forebead, and with fige wide nostrils. She is said to be by Reidseck's Hambletonian out of a thoroughbred mare, and although a norse of good bottom, is yet too nervous and green to show what she can do on a first trial like that of yesterday. The horses were driven by the best three drivers in America-Horsce Jones, Hiram Woodcuff, and San McLanghlin. The track was heavy, dali, and

'copped" Ladly under the horses' feet. Before the start the odds were \$100 to \$70 on Putnam, at which rate Tartar's friends invested freely. One large bet of \$500, and some smaller ones, we made that Tartar would make better time than 2:361; and we heard one bet of \$15 to \$100 offered that Bella Brandon would not be the last horse. A pool of \$200 was put up at auc ion-the first choice bringing \$125, the second \$70, and the third \$10 Putnam was chosen in this, and each of the other pools subsequen ly sold.

The Start -Tre trot was advertised to come off at 21, but it was 3 o'cl ck before the bell rang. The horses came up looking well, the choice in bloom, if any, being in favor of the little mare. San McLaughlin never giarts his horse until he has an even chance, and a bit of oddr added, so the horses did not get the word until after they had seared three or four times At last they got off well together, Tartar at the pole, Bells in the middle, and Putnam on the out ide. At the first turn Tartar broke and was not caught up until he neared the second turn, being a length behind at the quarter-pole, but g-ising repidly up the back stretch to the half-mile, which he passed with a lead of full ten lengths, the game little mare next. and Putnam a long, long way behind. The heat was now virtually decided, for the horses were so nearly alike in speed that it was impossible for the Tartar to be caught; in fact Horace Jones had all he could do after that to save his distance. The speed seemed to tell on the mare after that, for she legged, and Putnam gained on her rapidly. The herses awang into the home-stretch at an easy gait, Tarter bard up in hand, for some unaccountable reason, and they passed the stand in 2:36, like a procession of pleasure vericles. Sam McLaughlin either received orders to spare his horse, or he made a great error in not distancing Putpam, and thus vi tually winning the race by confining it to Tartar and the mare. If things had not been so fairly managed we should suspect that the fault was intentional. Second Heat -The edes now turned in favor of

Tartar, 100 to 40 being offered by his friends. There was the usual amount of scering and child's play, before the m n would bring their horses up together. At every score Jones would drive his home to the first turn before turning, and walk leisurely back, apparently with a view to gaining time and letting any possible stiffness be shown in Tartar s legs. Tartar seemed anxious to get off, and pulled hard on the bis. but when once fairly off he drove as easy as could be wished. When the horses get the word, Tartar had a I ad of about balf a length, but he lost it before reaching the first turn, where Patnam broke, and the mare

At the quarter Tartar was ahead, Potuan sec nd, but creeping up, and the mare off her lage. At the talt mile Parasm made a brush and gaines on Tariar to be third turn, when Tactor broke out soon get his feet again. At the three qua ter pide Patuam took the has, and se the two swang to the home stressed at a towaring pace. Borace Jones commenced pelling at Taita to highten bim, and entereded, for the horse broke twi e while coming down the home stretch, and

Is the hear by two or three lengths. Therd Heat -The borses cooled nicely, and came no on time, lo king well. The betting was now 100 to 50 on Puttam and the excitement ran high. At the sendoff the Lorses were as even as could be desired, but Ta tor made a brush at once and got two langths abasd, and kept the a vantage to the half-mile post. The mare, as u-nel had broken up several times, and was a long any behind. The trotting up the back stretch was very even and beautiful Putnam gaining very gradually on Farter and not lapping him until after parting

the three-quarter pole. Tartar broke here, but was soon caught up, and the two borres rounded to e last turn neck and neck, which 10 itien they kept and tered to the end of the heat, the two flying in der the sing so nearly at the same time that the judges could only give Purnam the heat by a throat-latch Jones yeded at Tartar like a wild Indian, and floarished his whip; but the h ree did not break un il after he had passed the string, and the heat might with perfect fairness have been called a dead on-After being polled up, Tarter showed himself a lit le late, and his backers did not seem to relish large ventures on the further chances of the race.

Fourth Heat-There were three or four scores, 300 then a fine stare, Tartar being a triffs be, ind, and the other two very even. The pretty little mars larged at the first torn, and kept be jud all through the hest. Tarter and Putnam showed splendid work, keeping well tegesher until they rounded the back stretch where Jones let out his horse and rushed him ahead two lengths at the half mile, which they made in 1:17. But Tar ar, having trailed his competitor so far, was not disposed to give up his prestige, and made desperate efforts to recover the lead; but to no purpose, for J res taving kept a r seve of strength in his horse, was too good a driver to let Sam have the coveted advartage, and dr ve at such a pace that Mr. Monno.'s here was carried off his legs as they struck the head of the stretch, broke twice more before getting tome, and pas ed under the string two lengths behind the vi terions Pulnam. The ime of this heat was 2:38.

Cen-ice ing the nature of the horses and the heaviness of the track this race may fairly be pronounced the most remarkable one of the past few years. It is decidedly the most noticeable, in respect to the character of the audience, whi h, though numbering qui e 1,000 persons, was almost wholly composed of men of tre bighest respeciability and standing. There was but one naiver al feeling of satisfaction for the manner in which the thing was conceived and carried out, and we beard a general de-i e expressed that it might be repeated at the first favorable opportunity. The race was won by Pa nam, but it might fatrly have been cla med for Tastar if his diver had embraced the opporturi y afforded him in the first beat, to distance and thus shut out his opponent. It will be worth while for all to examine this:

RECAPITULATION.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

The steamer Star of the South has been engaged to carry to Texas U. S. troops from the several recruiting places adjoining the New-York district, on the 31st inst The final preparations for their deporture will be completed in a day or two Col Chancellor having been relieved from duty, Capt. Hill, Ist Artillary, will command. Capt Sacket has been relieved from accompanying the detachment to Leavenworth, but will join them at Fort Smith. Lieut. Costello, 6th Infantry, goes with t e Califort in troops.

Cel. Fauutlerdy had hardly garrisoned the new mili tary station named after himself in New-Mexico, when is became his duty to report an Indian fight. On the 30th of September, while qui-tly attending to the orders of their posts, a sentinel guard of 30 U. S. troops were notified by one of their number of the proximity of a band of maranding Indians. A herd of mules and exen were grazing between the soldiers' guard-point and the camp. The red-skins plunged vigorously into the fray, and made ex raordinary efforts to capture the berd which failed, seven mounted men having galiently repulsed them. They tried again, however, a succeeded in seizing their prey, which was soon recovered by the soldiers. Three times in succession did the determined Indians obtain their coveted booty and lose it. They were finally roused; but owing to the supposed fact that they were fastened to their saddles, no dead bodies remained on the ground. Five of the even solliers were wounded. A gallant sergeant, who ought to get a commission, communded them.

The conscruction of what promis a to be one of the most interesting festures of the Brooslyn Navy-Yard and just be en commerced. The large grass los, frontng the Lyceum and measuring about 200 feet in bength and 100 in wieth, is to be at once turned into a eph ndid raval gon-ground, on which more than 300 pieces of esmuon will be arranged in regular battle fa hion. For years qui e a large quantity of Uncle Sam a guns have been midden from public view near the Hospital; but they are destined for the facure to orrament the showlest portion of the Yard. Fiftee or six y laborers were yesterdy engaged excavating teds for the gravite skids on which he ordannee is a rest; and before five weeks the whole aspect of the Navy-Yard will be allered by the addition to it of a war ite 'ornamental squar .'

We have additional advices (to the 11 h of September) from the Brazil squadron. The U S steam gan boat Dakota, which is reported as quite successful, arrived at Rio Janeiro on the 2d ob. from Madelra, where she stopped to coal and deliver mails for the verrels on the African station. The Dakota is one of the new sunboate, and is now on her way to redaforce our Last India Squadron. She would sail from Rio, for Hong-Kong, on the 18 holt. The intelligence obtained at Ma eira from the African floet reported the ships' companies in good health generally. Tas brigof war Bainbridge entered Rio on the Stb, and on the following day commeaced taking in stores for her homeward-bound v yage. She would sail before the 20th, so that her arrival at Beston, which has been expected for weeks, may take place very soon. The Dolchin had arrived at Buenes Ayres from Monteviceo, so that the news, via England, announting her departure for home, was positive. She is ordered to return, ho ever, which may account for the mistake. The Seminels was to proceed up the La Piata; but the location of the Congress and Pulsski was not named.

Mails for the African Squad-on will be f rwarded in the corvette Saratoga, to sell from Philadelphia in a few weeks; for the East It des Squad on, in the sloopof-war Valdalia, now preparing at Brooklyn, to sail about the 10th proxime. It is probably too late to send any more correspondence for the Mediterranean fleet by the storeship Release as that vessel will sail from Boston with the first fair win I. The Cumberland, corvette, will take from this port in about three weeks letters, pareds, &c , for the Home and Pacific Squadrons, if they are left properly directed at the Navy

A WHOLE REGIMENT OF CHICAGO ZOUAVES .- It appears that the project of forming a Zonave regiment in Chicago, to consist of eight companies, has been concummated, and Col. Elisworth is to be the chief officer. The old company will be Company A, and the rest B, C, &c., in the order of their organiza-tion. The work of organizing the new companies is progressing steadily, and in a few months the regi-ment, which is to be known as the "Ladependent Regiment of Blinois Light Infantry," will be full.

FROM HAYTI.

We have received Hayti papers up to the 6th iost , with the latest details of Hayri news.

James Redgete was the recipient of a popular ova-tion at Port on Prices, on the 27th of September, on the occasion of his return to the United States. The Progres says:

James Redpa h-such is the name that we now "James Redpa h—such is the name that we now seek to aperially honor—James R death, one of the most active members of the Abolito is party—James Redpath, the indefatigable Emancipationist—the friend of the marryrs of Harper's Ferry—the companion of the heroic John Brown, whose memory he has embalmed in glowing words.

Thursday, Sept. 17, was the day, and the large Ho-

tel ses Antules the place, chosen for the ovation, so

marked by true confider ce and hearty cardiality. M. J. M. Daval, President of the Secate, opened the

exercises by saying:
GENILEMAN: On this occasion let us give a new tertinor y of a knowledgement to all these was preach the doctrines of Liberty, Equality, and Frat on ty Tre first toast is to him whose increasant labors for the trium in of the secred cause of Liberty, and the regen-eration of the Amean race we desire to honor—Mr.

James Respath. Mr. Redpath, in reply, delizered a speech in English, which was rendered in French, as he spoke, by a gen-

which was rendered in Fredor, as a supported;

GENTLEMEN—FRIENDS: I would not have been present at this your sumptions beinquet to-night hat theen tendered as a personal hinage; and it was only with the extremest difficuence that I accepted your invitation, when proffered to me in a representative capacity. Jonah has not a greater desire to avaide his excitation of your kinds as; and capact y. Jonah had not a greater desire to availe his mission than I this extibition of your kinda as; and, mission than I this extibition of your kindn as; and, mored, I had prepared to avail myssif of his piculiar policy—by running to another port. But, like the old rophet, I was unsuccessfu; for your committee in statity seized the ship—and thus anchored me here to night.

Not even this energetic generosity of my friends would have induced me to be here, had the tribute beer a personal one; for it is to the generals not to the additive of transfer that and testimously are decirated.

soldiers of freedom that such testimonials are due; and soldiers of freedom that such testimontals are due; and that, too, after the victory is won, not while the battle is still flercely waging. I have never claimed to be control to the war; and although, as such, I have tried to do my dury, I can permit no public bonors. I appear, therefore, as a representative of the American Abolitionis s, after the American Congressional fashion—that is to say, the representative being always an derstood to be inferior to the class with the represents. Perhaps, I have one qualificabeing always in derstood to be inferior to the class whem he represents. Perhaps, I have one qualifies the next the days following no leader but my own conscience, I belong to no Anti-Slavery sect, and have, therefore, no sectarian partialities, or distince. I accept with all my soul the Anti-Slavery idea, but reject with equal force all at empts to enforce conformity in translating it. Following this idea, I recognize as Atalysis in the Abeliance in the second section.

in translating it. Following this ides, I recognize as Atolitonis's inany whom other Abolitonists reject, and refuse to re ognize as Abolitonists, some who loadly nouth claim the honorable name.

Gendlen en, they are a noble comounty whom you have nessed that I shall represent; so noble, that, if it had been possible, I would have preferred to have remained in their rear rather than be called on to speak for them. Infused with the holy idea of the unity of races—of a common childhood before a common father—whites, blacks, and men of color, they work, each in his own way, but, even when in seeming conflict, in his own way, but, even when in seeming conflict, in ersential harmony for the realization of their neaven-born faith. John Brown and his followers found such a faith worth dying for, and his survivors, and Abelitioners of every rack, have long since found that it is a faith worth living for Soon may it universally prevail throughout the world!

I know toat it will soon triumph in the United States I know to at it will soon triumph in the United States—that Slavery there must soon perish before it. The doom of that cruel barbarism, pronounced from the beginning, now rapidly approaches its fulfillment.

Ages ago a Pereisn poet and, 'Boware of the grouns of the wounded heart, for a single sigh can overturn the world.' The sighs of the rives, the prayers of their friends, the voice of the blood of the marryrs of Harper's Ferry, have been heard in the judgment hall of the Eternal, and the death sentence of the great iniquity must speed ly be executed. Whe her peareinly, as in Jamaica, or with blood as in Hayti. I hope

inly, as in Jamsica, or with blood as in Hayti. I hope that ere many years have passed we will see Slavery numbered among the things tha were and are not. In behalf of the Abolitionists, who seek, by pasceful means, to eradicate Slavery. I thank you, II yttans, for your sympachy; in behalf of my dear friends, the survivors of Harper's Ferry and the family of John Brown, I gratefully thank you, benefactors, for your generous dinations; and in behalf of those earnest anti-Stavery men who believe that the bondman must be liberated by force, and are prepared to aid htm, I thank you, Hayti, land of Petion and of Descalines, for the lesson that your history teaches, and the hope

hat it inspires.

Before resuming my seat, I will ask you to add still farther to my obligations to you by joining me in a sentiment:

To Liber y Fraternity, and Equality-To the Liberty of all

rent to the Fraternity of all taces, and the Equality, in rights,

of all men and all races throughout all the world.

President Geff and was not present, but sent to the meeting assurances of his approval of its objects.

Among the other sentiments offered during the even irg were the following: irg were the following:

"Henor, honor, honor to Thaddeus Hyatt, the fervent Abolitonist, the soldier of the great cause, the speste of humanity, the friend of John Brown and Redpath."

"Honor, a thousand times honor to the memory of

our well-helayed brother and our excellent friend John

Brown, the illustrious marter of the cause of African freedom. May be enjoy the benediction of God."
"Let us dank to the Master of Thought, to the

"Let us dink to the Master of Thought, to the King of Peesy, to the grandest and most beautiful personification of modern democracy—let us drink to Victor Hugo."

"To M. de Lamartine, the great Philosopher of the Ninegenth Cerury. May the illustrious writer, who has already given so many proofs of his sympathy for the Haytiaus, always show himself to be a worthy aposite of the liberty of the blacks. Let the name of this defender of the African cause be mone our line as it is in our hearts. African cause be upon our lips as it is in our hearts; his devotion to the noble cause he defends renders him

nore and more worthy of our admiration.

"To Musseur de Lawartine, the courageous defender of the children of Africa!" After the dinner, Mr. Redpath was escorted by a toroblight procession to the bark Lex, and hailed with

A decree of perpetual banishment has been issued against Salemon, ex-Minister of Soulonque.

MARRIED.

MORSE-CADY-At Schenestady, N.Y. on Tuesday evening Oct. 23, by the Rev. Dr. Backus, Mr. Anthony Wellman Morse of New-York City, to Miss Eliza Jackson, youngest daughter of Ger. Jay Cady of the forms: place.

daughter of Get. Jay Cady of the forms r place.

RAYMOND—MARCY—At Edger.own Park, Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 24, by the Rev. Edward Anthon. Edward A. Bayn ond to Eura, daughter of Dr. E. E. Marcy, all of this city.

SPANCER—MURDOCR—On Wednesday, Oct. 24, by the Rev., Dr. Macanny, James Chaton Spencer of Chicago, to Kate Pather, daughter of Carey Mundock.

TOREEY—BURROUGHS—In Britgeport, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the tendence of the height father, by the Care of Carey.

24, at the residence of the bride's father, by the flew Or G. Co.t. Joseph Torrey of Jersey City, to dathie Louise Boronehe, daughter of George Burroughs, esq., of the former place roughs, daughter of George Burroughs, esq., of the former place.

INDERHILL—CORNELIUS——On Wednesday meeting Oct.
24 at the residence of the bride's father, Javus S. Underhill to
Amanda, daughter of Let Cornelius, esq., of Walnut Grove, Long Island.

VAN WAGENEN-PIERREPONT-At Plearsport Manor, Jef
N. V. by the Rev William Part, G. Hubby

Ferron County, N. Y., by the Rev. William Parct, G. (tubust Ven Wagenen of Blooklyn, and Cornells Butler, daughter of William C. Pierrepout of the former place.

YATES—BOSWOLTH—On Thursday, Oct. 25. at the residence of the brinc's taber, by the Rev. E. Damley Sni th, Gen. Charts Yutes to Josephine, daughter of Chief Justice Bosworth, all of this city.

DIED.

BEHENEN—In this city, on Sunday, Sept 2, Engoria Wilhel-nene, only daughter of William a. d. Engoria Scheeen, aged t. verton outband a days; also on Tuesday, Oct 23, Hogen William, see nd. son of the same pureus, aged 4 years, 6 William, second and of the same parameters in on he and 9 days.

Elias Ci - In this city, on Wednesday, Oct 24, Mrs. Jane Brae 4, aged 23 vects.

GALLAGAS.—In this city, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, Thomas

UALLAGAB—In this city, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, Thomas Golpan aged to years.

HAMILTON—On Freedry, Oct. 23, Absunder, son of Mary and Berjamin Hamilton, need 1; seer 1 mouth and 10 days.

Kr.LLV—On Wednesday, Oct. 24 Louiss, campter of Patrick D and Mary E. Kelly, aged 1; year, 9 montro and 6 days.

LLOUS——In this cit. on Tousday, Oct. 28, Edward Lyons, need 41 years and 16 days.

LENEY—At sen, or Sunday, Oct. 14, Michael J. Leney.

MUNGRAVE—On Wednesday, Oct. 29, Museuma, wife of 3, S. Mingrave, in the 5th year of her age.

The teneral will take place on Seturday, 25th Inst., from her late residence, West Bloombield, N.J., at 10 oclock a. m. The fitudes of the bandly are incided to strend. P. S.—Boat for Maries and Fases Rainford leaves foot of Coortlandt sirret, Jetsey City Ferry, at \$1 a. m.

rie and Fasca Railroad leaves to to Courtaines at an an Art Fig. 1. The Whiteleaver, and the Marinnis on Monday, Oct. 22 Archar Whiteleaver, son of William H. and Natti-Magianis, aged I menth and 12 days. He remains were taken to Solem. C. ma. for Interment. McCaNN-On Wednerday, Oct 23, Ludinia, doughter of Edward and Mary McCann, aged 9 months.

EYAN-On Trescay, Oct 23, William Beldon Ryan, and of Thomas and Photo Anne Ryan, aged I year, 7 months and B.

days. ST-NTON-On Thursday Oct 25, 1850, of a Hugo ing tilness ST-NTON-On Thursday of the late Lodouvi & Sianco ST-NTON-On Thursday, Oct. 25, 1850, of a Buge ing Bliness, Milis Nancy Stanton, daughter of the late Lodouvi & Stanton, eaq, of Pittheld, Mass, aged it years and It mentls. Her friends and those of the family are requested to strend her foners from the residence of her nighter. William W. Rue, No. 163 Amily treet. Brocklyn, without further invitation, on Saturday, the 2th inst. at 16 o'clock a m. SCHUYLER-In Williamsburgh, Long Island, on Taesday, Oct. 23, Laurie, eldest daughter of Aaron V. D. and Fauny Schuyler, in the 4th year of her age.

SINCLAIR-On Wedtesday Oct. 24, Hirau Winner, youngest agent William and Many J. Skolskir in the 5th year of his age.

SINCLAIR-On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Ernest Linewood, infant son of John C, and Charlotte V. Sly, aged, I month and 7 days.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph, Ownerso, Oct. 25 fp m - Flours steady at \$5.50 for extra fafe. W DE T to good decade and lower, calca 12 (99) bash. No. 1 februariset that at 11 2,500 bash. 26, 25 fb m = 11 11; 5,000 bash. prince No. 2 Change Spring over 1 68; 6,000 bash. Cancellian Club at \$4.145 and 5,000 bash. Red State at \$1.19, in store. Conv. q iet the avance is feelights, heating shopping demand. Bash. LT 160 of quoted a 15 m/he. for Cancella West; sales 15,000 bash.

q let the avance is freights hecking shipping demand. Ban-let it was quoted a 1 507 he for Canada West; siles 15,690 banh, in private terms. Rys and Oars quiet. CANAL FERSORIES on-settled and avenued 3c on Gridn; Figur 4tc. Wheat, 16c.; com 191c. by New York. Lake Haponrs. 2,268 bbls. Flour, 3c 500 bush. Wheat, 63 200 bush. Corn, 115 50 bush. Barley, 71 500 bush. Wheat, 63 200 bush. Corn, 23,600 bush. Barley, 5 5 0 bush. Rys. 500 bush. Pos. CANAL EXPORTE: 2 630 bbls. Flour, 5,200 bush. Wheat, 9 100 bush. Corn, 23,600 bush. Barley, 5 5 0 bush. Rys. 500 bush. Pos. ALBANY Oct. 25-6 p.m.-FLOUR more active, and steady. While a cutil, Red storact at 3 30; Canasa Cuto at \$1 20; asies, 4,600 bush etc. Corn. Sol. 10,000 bush. at 650s., affoot, for Saletes 350s. Cours. Sales. 10 00 bush. at 650s., affoot, for Western totach. Barkery in active decound and higher prices are pad for wholes lots; sales 51 bush at 500s. 4c; for State for rayed. 72 250s. for riterry to plue canada West, and 50 822c for pair to good Canada East, in small lots. Whisky at 22 cc. 15.

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Bacon.—Socialeritie, Sides life.

New Chirarsh. Oct. 25.—Corrow firm: Sales to-day 2.509 bairs at 1 471112. Sides at 17000 quet at \$5.50 for Saperine Corr. 160736. Ponk doil; Mess \$19.50. Freight and Exchange quastreed.

Enverso, Oct. 25, 5 p. m.—Fronk firm; demand steady. While at more and in fair demand; sales 24 600 bash No. 2 Chirage Spring at 47000 to 16.000 bash. No. 1 Milwankes. Chirage Spring at 47000 bash. Red Winter at \$1.55. Cogn easy; d mand moderate: a sec. 25,000 bash at 380. Whisty sales 300 bbis. at 21c. Canal Francisco doil at 20c. on Whest, No. on com. o. New York. Lake Deports—7,000 bbis. lear, 70,000 cosh. Wheat 17,000 bosh. Corn.

Charlesvon Oct. 24.—Corrow firm, sales to-day 1,500 bales; market correct on the contract of the correct of the correct

Mental, Oct. 24. Corron-sales to day \$3.50 bles; marks; citive accepts, oct. 25-6 p. m. Flora dall. Where actes accepts the sales of \$3.000 bash at \$600. for North-Western hb. \$2.2020. for No. 1. 792/350 for No. 2. in store. Cons. all et al. 25.00 bash at \$1620 bles. In stre. Oars dall. Relitive 2600 bash Bloom, 118 (800 bles. Wheat, 30 000 do. Corn, 500 do. 3. Shippernia. \$400 blesh Wheat. Farmour and yet 172 file. n. wheat to Buffalo. Sight Excursion of ew York, 1 \$7 cent premium.

Chamberon Oct. 24 — Corron—Sales to day, 3,600 bales; ales of the week, 12,500 bales, with an advance of fc; receipts, 5 556 bales.

ELE, Oct. 24 -- Corres-Sales to day, 3,300 bales; market

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Passengers Arrived

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PORT OF NEW-YORK Oct. 25.

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Steamships—Quaker City, Shufeldt, Havana, Hargons Bros;
Etto (8r.) Hockley, Liverpo I E. Conard; Mostgomerz, Berry,
Savantah. H. B. Cromwell & Co.
Ships—Regent Fambin Liverpool; Western Queen, Champion, Liverpool Cruckshank & Sonana.
Bark—Firer or. Fore Girnslar, Poet & Small.
Brigs—J. J. wett, Mount, Erzens, J. & N. Smith & Co.; Isadors, nead, Jackscovi le. Miller & Houghton; M. T. Erisworth,
Lawrence Haifax, D. R. Dewolf; Amszon, Brookman, Charlott-town, C. H. Trumball
Schoeners—Grace Caroline, Berrell, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand;
Aredcorn de, Ashby, Lawsca, McCrady, Mott & Co.; N. Le
Wesson, Liucoln, Philadelphia, Jas Hand; Eths, Powell Wilmicaton E. S. Powell; Rarger (8r.), Alden Heifax, Whitman,
Bres & Co.; Vernon (8r.), Lower, St. J. Inn; T. Docker, Waston,
H. rtford master.

ttera master. doops- In-nt, Smith, Nerwalk, master: Rhode Island, Ren on Bristol, master: Ida Vall, Vall, New Haven, H. L. higton Bristol, master: Ida Vali, Vali, New I Rockett: Steamer-Jersey Blue, Chadsey Bristol, master.

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Steamship Yorktown, Parrish, Richmond, &c., mdse. and pass. to Ludiam & Heincken.

Stip Maid of Orienes, Dennis, New-Orleans Sept. 29, and the Bart et. 4, mdse to Wm. Nels in & Sons; was detained at the Bart days, by a very heavy gale from S. E.; has had strong northerly gales, and heavy sea from N. E. since passing Cape Florida.

Ship Projector, Crosker, Liverpaol. Sept. 24, mdse. to Ab'm Sell's Sons; Oct. 2, lat. 40 13, loo. 10 30, passed bark C. C. Doncan hound F.; Oct. 5 lat. 40 25, loo. 27 30, passed ship E les, bord E.; Oct. 45 lat. 50 37, lan. 44 25, loo. 27 30, passed ship R. Ludwig, hence neund E.

Ship Far West, Brindle, New-Orleans 19 days, cotton, &c., to W. T. Frost.

Bark Maria Mort in, Buckley, Savannah 9 days, cotton, &c., to

Ship Far West, Brindle, New-Oriesna 19 days, cotton, &c., to W. 1. Frost.

Bark Maria Mortin, Buckley, Savannah 9 days, cotton, &c., to master, 18th inst, in a severe squait from N. W., but mainsell; our the night of the 18th in lat 13 35, 10n, 74 50, came in collision with ring Laura, of and for Bahimore, from the Spanish Main, Crock, master who carried away jibboom and all the head gear. The brig lost starboard bulwarks and was damaged more or less in sele and ringing laid by her until merring, by request of Capt. Crock when he reporting the vessel tight, we left her. Died of oneumption Bah hist, Charles Sperry a seaman, of Sweden.

Bark G. W. Hall (of Providence), Potter, Gaveston 20 days, ctrop to McClesoly, Mott & Co., Oct 10, lat 24 20 lon. 82 24, toke bark american Eagle, from Sagana for New York; cap aid let; Oct. 23 off Sarmeget spoke sour. H. B. Mctcalf, from Battimore for Providence.

pole bark american Engle, from Saguna for New York; cap ain ick; tec. 23 off Barnegat spoke scur. H. B. Metcalf, from Baltimore for Providence.

Bark Louis (of Philadelphia), Strologo, St. Jago de Cuba Sept. 23, in baliasi to order

Bark Goodspeed, Dunt n. Sagua Oct. 9, sugarto Sturges, Clearman & Co.; Oct. 13, int. 25 20, ion. 74 42, exprienced a gaie from S. F., foretopg-llant mast and fore and maintopsell.

Brig Addine Spagne tof Boston), Smith, Curacoo Oct. 6, salt to Yates, Porten-id & Co.

brig Mary Staples, Chase, Galveston 19 days, oction to Nelson, Clements & Co.

Brig Carver (Searsport), Perry, Sagua Oct. 6, sugar to

Briz Carver (Searsport), Perry, Sagna Oct. 6, sugar to Velsh, Carver & Chase; Oct. 18, Hatterns bearing W. S. W.,

poke bark Euphrasia, bound S. Erig Frizzbe h (of Camd n), Ludwig, St. Jago, de Cuba Oct. 3, Erig Frizzbe h (of Camd n), Ludwig, St. Jago, de Cuba Oct. 3, u beliast to Moto-li & Duncao; Oct. 17, lat. 20 58, ion. 74 43, spoke

spoke bark Euphrasia, bound S.
Erig Frizbe h (of Candon), Ludwig, St. Jago de Cuba Oct. 3,
in beliant to Motochi & Donceo; Oct. 17, lat. 26 36, ion. 74 43, spoke
brig Fast bence for Galves on
Erig Maccine (of Machia), Marsten, Apalachicola 19 days, cottor, & ... to W. H. Hazard; had heavy E. and N. E. weather.
Erig Won M. Rice (of Boston), Ricwa, Galveston 23 days, cotton to order; bad heavy northerly weather, of Hatheran, passed
a quantity of yellow pine impher, no date, lat. 32, lon. 79 35, saw
ship Georg's, bound E.
Frig Eliza Ann (of Bluchill), Herrick Naevitas 21 days, sugar,
molaces Ac, to Thompson & Hunter; has heavy N. E. and E.
weather during the passes; curried away natubocon stove book,
lot taits spose and shifted carge; 14th lint., Samnel H. Green,
cock of Connecticut, ages abot 150 years, died.
B ir May Queen (of Portland), Morton, Sigua 18 days, sugar
are in classes to Grigane I, Arithura & Co.
Serr En hantress, Atel. Sasemash 10 days, cotton and lumber
to McCreacy, Mott & Co.; Oct. 22, off Chicocheague, spoke schr.
Nepture's Bride, from B. ston for New-Haven. The E. has had
very heavy weather; Pith, let 36, lon. 74, encountered a heavy
sase from N. E. to S. S. E., with a heavy cross see, lost mainborn and sail, broke wheel, &c.
Schr Queen of the S. u. h (8 masted, of Bridgeport), Elwood,
M. bille 16 days, from the Bar, retton and a sail stores to E. D.
Huriut & Co. has heavy N. E. gales up to Hatteria; 14th first,
lat 21 (2 lon. 79 35 saw echt. Win Smith, from Mobile for Baltimes.
Str. Herschel, Birdsull, Williangton, N. C., 15 days, rosin to

time e.

S.br. Herschel, Birdsall, Wilmington, N. C., 15 days, rosin to order resperienced heavy N. E., goles on the passage, lost boat, terstopmust j become and sustained other damage: 18th fast., lat. 32 15, lon 75, spok brig Morion, from Havana for Pertland.

S.br. Sen ter, Patton, Jack savelle 12 days, lumber to Surges, Chergen & Ca.; expansioned heavy N. E. gales up to Hatteras; and can't be supported by the same of t

spit saris, &c.
Schr Herrdon Gaske'l, Washington, N. C., 4 days, navalstores to Brown & De Rossett
Schr, Kate Stewart, Matter, Galveston 22 days, cotton to H.
hi. Beberts.
Schr F Burritt, Salter, Newbern 3 days, naval stores to C. B.
Dibble.
Schr, E. B. Cowell, Lowe, Grand Cayman, T. L., 21 days, salt

to moster. Sch Frunces Elmor, South, Alexandria & days, coal, bound to Bridgep it. Bridgep it Seir Fuily Nickerson, Charleston S days, cotton and naval stores to D. C. Murrey, Schr. Cavitin, C. Smith, Peters, Phillsdelphia, coal for Providenos Schr Saunel Morris, Robi son, Philadelphia, coal for New-Haven Bassin. Schr. Cherles William, Greiding, Plymouth. N. C., 12 days, shing on to Benton & Bro. Schr. T. F. Kandelph, Miller Georgetown, S. C., 10 days, naval.

Schr Osgray (Br), Marphy, Jaconel Oct. 7, coffee to Brett. Schr. Dannille, Chester, Richmond 5 deys, slour to C. H. Pier-Schr J. mestown, Latourette, Petersburg 5 days, flour to mas-Schi, Fairfax, Mott, Georgetown 6 days, flour to Safford &

Pedge Schr. Wir. Hunter, Baker, Savasuah 6 days, cotton to D. C. Murry J. B. & F. L., Parker, York River 3 days, ship timber to

Schr I. B. & F. L., Parker, York River 3 days, ship timber to Sarbiall & Co.

Schr Benverd, Green Galveston 9 days, flour to Moth Bodelk.

Schr Richerd Law Chrissie Rondout, coal for Croton

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Schr Kesen h Lee, Elizacethport coal for Newbargert.

Schr Emma Bey. Mare Elondout, coal for Beston.

Schr Coaster, Smith, Albany, Jumber for Providence.

Schr J. Warren, L. per Heiltmoore 3 days, coal.

Schr B. P. Wood, Che obers, Viginia, wood.

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Schr. W. H. Ruten, Spragne Alexandris, coal.

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Schr. F. H. Parker, Parker, Viginia, wood.

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Schr. Bestine, Cumber, Alexandris, coal.

Schr. L. Pharo, Gramer, Alexandris, coal.

Schr. E. Pharo, Gramer, Alexandris, coal.

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Schr. Beverly, Pierce, Philiadolphia, mdvs. to J. & Nebriggs.

n er Josephine, Green, Philadelphia, mdse. to Loper & Steamer Josephine, Crees, A. Steamer Vulcan, Merrison, Philadelphia, mass. to J. & N.

Steamer Petrei, Young Providence, make to Issae Odell. SAILED-Steumship Quaker City, for Havaun'; Rosnoke, for Korleik, &c.; Montgomery, for Savannah. WAND-S., and light.

Arr. 24th, and accidentally contrict, softr. Mary Allon, Welch, once, P. R., Och Sh, Vis Gundles, sugar and bay roun be Surges. Co., Oct. 7, lat. 19 35, Ion. 67, 20, passed softr. Effen Jones, ence for St. Domitago City, with head of mainton mart and force only all mart guns; was out 30 days; Oct. 11, lat. 26 33, lon. 69 25, passed softr. King Fisher, from Baltimore for Aspinwall, 9 days By Telegraph.

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BOSTON, Oct 25 - Arr. brig Edinburg, from Cardense, Evelle Rutter, from Materials, acht. Mary Greenish, from Manters NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 21 - Arr. ships John Morton and Cor-